

N. Y. GIANTS WIN THIRD GAME OF SERIES

Baby Crawls Onto Interurban Track; Killed Instantly

20,000 CHEER FOR MISS POPULARITY IN NOVEL PARADE

HUSBAND OF WINNER ALSO GIVEN OVATION BY CROWD.

IS GREAT EVENT

Demonstration Marking Theater Opening Hailed Big Success.

Janesville added a palace of entertainment to its long list of assets, Saturday night, when the beautiful \$250,000 Jefferson theater of the Saxe Bros. of Milwaukee, was formally opened with ceremonies that attracted a crowd variously estimated between 20,000 and 25,000.

An audience that rivaled that which witnessed the Harvest Festival parade two years ago, was packed into every available inch of space along Main and Milwaukee streets, and saw the parade that culminated in the theater's dedication.

The cynosure of all eyes, Mrs. Mary Lela Lee, 108 South Chicago street, enjoyed the happiest moment of her 67 years of a life filled with adversity, when she rode through the business district in regal splendor, amid the ringing strains of band music, the beat of drums, the cheers and laughter of thousands.

All the honor being one who had been chosen "Southern Wisconsin's most popular girl" was accorded her, Many Cities Represented.

Janesville has seen a few events that brought larger crowds, but none that attracted such a vast throng of persons in a popular contest, drew them from many far distant points, including Milwaukee, Elgin, Rockford, Beloit and Madison.

In the parade, the winners of the popularity contest, each riding in a separate car, they being Mrs. Lee, (Continued on Page 8)

450 ARRESTED IN DRIVE ON CITY CROOKS

(By Associated Press)

Detroit—With the police pushing their recently instituted campaign with unrelenting vigor, Detroit's week-end list of holdups, robberies and intoxications practically vanished for the first time in many months.

Exactly 450 persons were rounded up between 7 a. m. Saturday and 5 p. m. Sunday. Thousands of gallons of beer, whiskey and moonshine were seized, together with a considerable amount of equipment.

The largest individual haul included 500 gallons of beer, 12 half barrels and three 500 gallon kegs.

WONES ADDRESSES DISTRICT MEETING

Fundamentalists of Y. M. C. A. group were the subject of W. H. Wones' state "Y" secretary, Milwaukee, who spoke at the county association meeting at Oshkosh Sunday.

He told of the growing interest in foreign work among the members of the organization and the strong desire on the part of them to promote a spirit of world-wide good will.

Oshkosh, Wis., active in work among boys, talked on some of the problems connected with group work, Oshkosh, Portville, Newark and Janesville were among the speakers at the meeting.

The next meeting for the southwestern part of the county will probably be on Nov. 2 at Portville. A meeting for the southeastern part of the county is being planned at Clinton on next Sunday afternoon.

Marela Alida Donner, 13 months' old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donner, Janesville-Beloit, prairie home, was instantly killed at 5:30 p. m. Saturday when struck by a northbound interurban car in front of her home, just south of the Janesville city limits.

The child, having learned to walk only a week ago, had slipped away quietly from her older brothers and sisters at play and had made her way to the front of the home.

There she crawled through an opening and emerged from the weeds by the side of the tracks onto the nearest rail.

Mrs. Donner had missed her baby a moment before and had called to her other three children to ask where she had gone. As they started to look, the interurban was backing, the trainmen coming back to see what they had struck.

County Coroner Lynn A. Whaley pronounced death accidental. The body was brought to Janesville and will be buried in the Donner family lot.

Surviving are the parents and three brothers and sisters, Gay Lee, 6; Eva, 5; and Wayne, 3.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Whaley funeral parlors and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Six Killed in Campaign Riot

(By Associated Press)

Havana—Six men were killed and 55 wounded, 16 of them seriously, in a clash last night at Camaguey between the police and partisans of former President Menocal, who is campaigning for re-election to the presidency, according to dispatches to El Mundo. Order was finally restored after intervention by soldiers.

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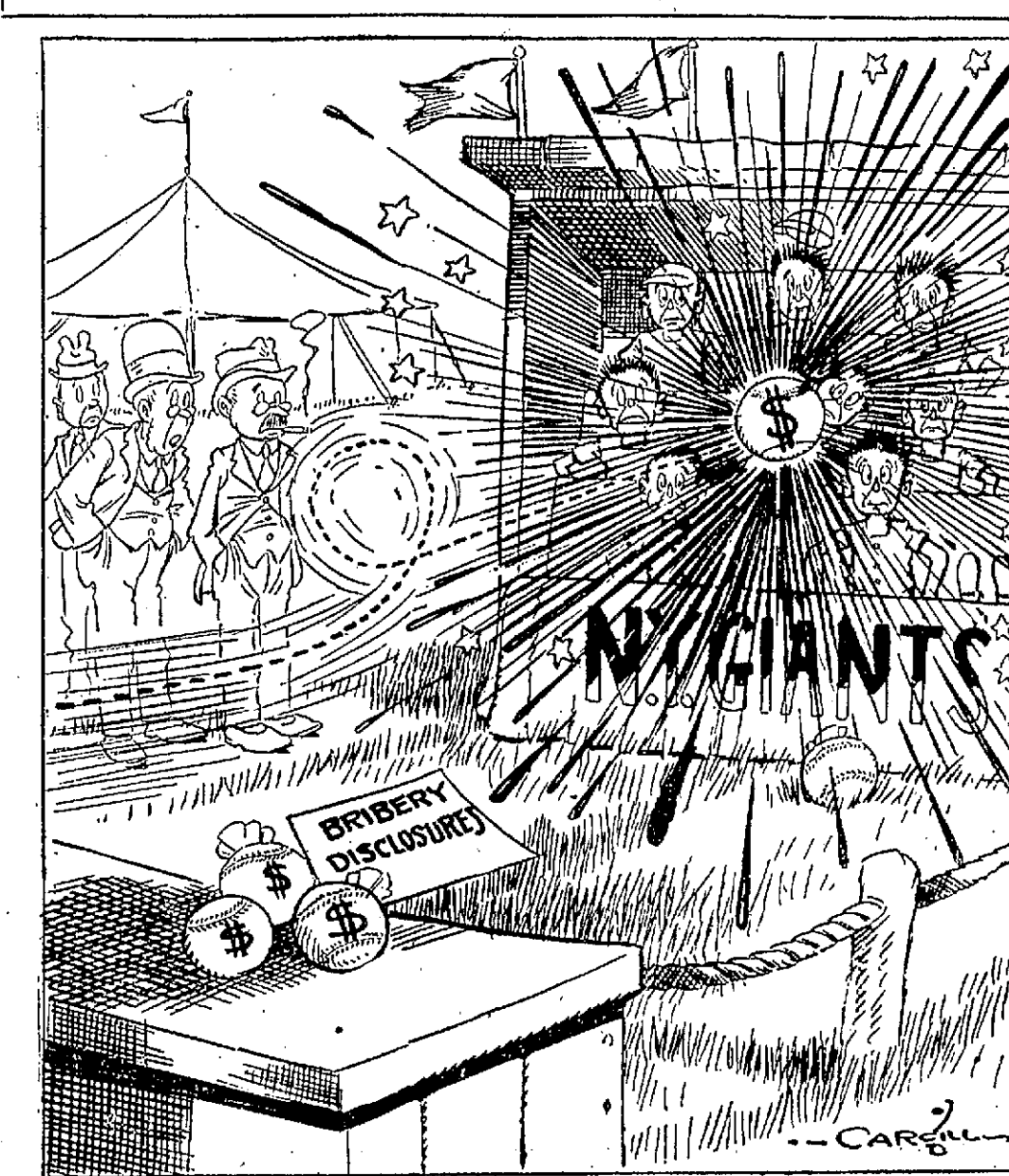
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THE WRONG CURVE



PRESIDENT HOLDS UP WORLD PEACE AS SHINING GOAL

(By Associated Press)

Washington—Thinking the American Red Cross for its accomplishments for "practical humanity and inspired charity," President Coolidge, in an address opening the annual meeting of the society here today, pleaded for a truly civilized world, where the cost of armaments, of pensions, of feedstuffs were not required to be borne.

"Where resources could be used," the president said, "to promote, not to destroy happiness—in such a world what industry works could be accomplished under the leadership of the Red Cross spirit. Poverty, ignorance, prejudices and all uncharitableness (Continued on page 12)

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Marshal Forces for New Y.M.C.A. Building Drive

(By Associated Press)

P. H. Korst will serve as general chairman and P. O. Holt as associate chairman in the Y. M. C. A. new building campaign for \$275,000, to be conducted Oct. 21-23.

They also will serve as chairman and vice chairman of the campaign executive committee, made up of 25 of Janesville's best known citizens. Joe A. Steiner will be secretary of this committee.

Jesse Earle, Oscar N. Nelson and Chas. Toulton have been named as the three division leaders for the general "sales organization" of 150 business and professional men immediately on their acceptance each division manager selected an associate who will share in the selection and direction of a soliciting unit of 50 men.

George A. Jacobs will aid Manager Earle; C. S. Atwood will assist Manager Nelson and Ed Amerpohl will be associated with Manager Toulton.

Mogge in Command

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Fans Crowded Polo Grounds to See Champions Battle

SCORE BY INNINGS: R. H. E.
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(By Associated Press)

Polo Grounds, New York—The Washington Senators invaded the stronghold of the New York Giants here this afternoon intent on smiting the proud champions of the National League, hip and thigh, and making them "like it." New Yorkers have made the Washington club a favorite in the betting.

Some 40,000 or more spectators swarmed into the concrete benches of the historic ball yard this afternoon to cheer the Senators and to witness the unreserved sections did not fill until some time.

Day Clear and Warm.

Another clear and warm day was furnished for the sport and the ground keepers had the lawns and outer gardens of the playing field in fine condition.

"That right field stand is just my dish," said Goose Goslin, clean-up hitter of the Senators, commenting on the short right field. "They must have built it for me."

"To put a few in there myself," said Joe Judge, who has played many games here with the Senators, before the Yankees moved over to their own grounds across the river.

Jimmy O'Connor, third baseman, banished from baseball after confessing a part in the effort to bribe Heinie Sand of the Phillies to throw a game today, declared that he would delay his departure for his California home when shown a letter alleged to have been written by a Broadway gambler.

\$50,000 Bribe Charged.

The anonymous letter said a certain group had vouched \$100,000 that New York would win the National League pennant in two games and that \$50,000 had been paid over to a Giant player in the bribe effort.

The crippled team late in the season, the letter said, "worried the gamblers about these two games," undoubtedly referring to the last two contests of the season with the Phillies at the Polo grounds.

FIRST INNING

SENATORS—Leibold up, Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Ball 3. Strike 1. Ball 4. Strike 1. Ball 5. Strike 1. Ball 6. Strike 1. Ball 7. Strike 1. Ball 8. Strike 1. Ball 9. Strike 1. Ball 10. Strike 1. Ball 11. Strike 1. Ball 12. Strike 1. Ball 13. Strike 1. Ball 14. Strike 1. Ball 15. Strike 1. Ball 16. Strike 1. Ball 17. Strike 1. Ball 18. Strike 1. Ball 19. Strike 1. Ball 20. Strike 1. Ball 21. Strike 1. Ball 22. Strike 1. Ball 23. Strike 1. Ball 24. Strike 1. Ball 25. Strike 1. Ball 26. Strike 1. Ball 27. Strike 1. Ball 28. Strike 1. Ball 29. Strike 1. Ball 30. Strike 1. Ball 31. Strike 1. Ball 32. Strike 1. Ball 33. Strike 1. Ball 34. Strike 1. Ball 35. Strike 1. Ball 36. Strike 1. Ball 37. Strike 1. Ball 38. Strike 1. Ball 39. Strike 1. Ball 40. Strike 1. Ball 41. Strike 1. Ball 42. Strike 1. Ball 43. Strike 1. Ball 44. Strike 1. Ball 45. Strike 1. Ball 46. Strike 1. Ball 47. Strike 1. Ball 48. Strike 1. Ball 49. Strike 1. Ball 50. Strike 1. Ball 51. Strike 1. Ball 52. Strike 1. 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WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

SHOW HERD STOCK PRODUCE NITROGEN BEING DISPERSED BY LEGUME CROPS

Will Celebrate Success Thursday Night With Banquet. —Many to Attend.

Rock county's representative show herd stock after making 11 exhibitions on a tour of the state arrived in Rock county Monday to be dispersed to the home farms. Three carloads of cattle and one of hogs, the longest circuit that local cattle have been shipped.

The Rock county show herds are again paid off. In advertising and in financial work. The pooled premiums were sufficient to meet all expenses of the venture. The next exhibit in which Rock county livestock will participate will be the International at Chicago during December, the fat stock and dual-purpose cattle, classic and leading show for meat animals.

The climax of the state circuit was at the National Dairy show in which Rock county won a ribbon on all nine heads of cattle shown at Milwaukee and two carloads won all top places at the Mendota county fair. Not at any stock exhibit did the Rock county Milkling Short-horn, Guernseys or Jerseys fail to hold their own.

The successful show herd venture will be celebrated at a banquet Thursday night to be given by the bankers and funds from the show herd pool to the breeders who consigned animals to the show herd, the city men and others who signed the guarantee to make up any loss and farm Bureau officials who pledged the money to start the herd on the tour.

This meeting will be in connection with the tour of the Mississippi Black Belt farmers, who are in Wisconsin studying dairying. The Mississippi cotton growers will be in Green county on the 15th and come to Janesville in the evening for the banquet meeting and on Friday the 10th will tour several parts of Rock county.

MEETING CALLED ON HOME AGENT PLAN

Will Decide Matter Definitely Thursday—\$1,400 Available.

Representative women from every township, village and city in Rock county are expected to attend a conference at the county home Thursday, Oct. 9 at 1:30 p. m. to consider a proposed plan to obtain a full time trained woman worker for the county home.

A plan has been outlined by which the support of such a worker can be obtained in the main from private individuals and organizations. Of the sum of \$500 is available from state and federal sources. The Rock County Farm Bureau has voted to give \$500, and it is believed that business men of the county will help with this as they have with different kinds of work for boys' groups. A home agent would provide girls' club work and assist with women's groups and community clubs.

It is expected that Mrs. Lloyd Porter, Port town, Mrs. Mrs. Hubbard Stark, Bradford, who led home economics clubs the past year will tell of their work at the meeting Thursday. The meeting is called by a county committee of which Mrs. Harry S. Spooner, Union, is chairman, and Mrs. Foreman S. Hyde, secretary. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Margaret Kellogg, route 4, Janesville, and Mrs. R. L. Snyder, Clinton township.

I. A. A.'S REPORT IS NOT FAVORABLE TO GRAIN MERGER

Chicago — Following a report on a two-month investigation of the merger of four oil-line grain companies in endeavoring to sell their grain handling facilities to the farmers of the country, the executive committee of the Illinois Agricultural Association Friday unanimously voted against "the huge scheme."

The lack for farmer control and the uncertainty that the merger does not bring about a true cooperative, are main points in the investigation survey.

The report recalled the Grain Marketing Company, the \$20,000,000 corporation set up in June and under which the four companies—the Armour, the Rosenthal Grain Corporation, Rosenbaum Brothers, all of Chicago, but having facilities at many points in the United States, and the Davis-Notland-Merrill Grain Company of Kansas City—have merged their facilities.

The Illinois Agricultural Association, the Illinois state farm bureau organization representing 25,000 farmers, announced two months ago that a complete survey of the grain marketing conditions would be made soon after the \$20,000,000 corporation was formed. The purpose of the investigation, the Illinois Agricultural Association officials point out, is to protect Illinois farmer-members.

HARVEST FESTIVAL OBSERVED BY CHURCH

Trinity Episcopal church observed annual Harvest Home festival Sunday with two corporate celebrations of the Holy Communion and special music by the choir at the 10:30 service. Rally day was held in the church school. Contributions of preserves, jelly and many were collected for support of the new St. John's home for aged women, in Milwaukee. The Women's Guild is arranging a series of get-together parish suppers, the first to be held Wednesday, Oct. 15, in parish hall.

WOOD TO REPORT ON BOSTON CONVENTION

W. J. Wood, past president of the National Woodworkers' Association, will give a report on the grand lodge convention in Boston, which he attended, at the entertainment committee will provide several numbers. A lunch will be served, Roger G. Cunningham has accepted roles.

Ku Klux Klan Is Big Issue in Colorado

David Lawrence

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Denver, Col.—What Chairman Butler of the republican national committee says about the coalition of democrats and LaFollette supporters is partly true.

Colorado, but here as in other states the movement is a national one based on local issues and is not the result of any organized plot or political strategy.

In Colorado, for instance, thousands of democrats will vote for LaFollette because they originally wanted McAdoo, and Davis is not radical enough for them.

But the situation is not so simple. All these votes plus all the normal radicals in this state would not be enough to give the Wisconsin senator the election vote.

Klan Which Rocks State President Coolidge will carry Colorado, not perhaps by as big a margin as did Harding in 1920, but by a substantial figure.

Two years ago, when the writer was in Colorado, the conservatives were worried about Sweet and were endeavoring to elect him.

Gov. Sweet, democrat, running for re-election on an anti-klan platform, is making enthusiastic speeches for John W. Davis.

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appears so far as the national ticket is concerned.

What the klan fight may mean, however, is the election of democrats to the United States senate. Senator Phillips, republican, is having a hard time of it in the campaign prior to the primaries, though there are rumors now that this endorsement has been withdrawn.

Senator Alva Adams, democrat, who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Nicholson, is not involving himself in the klan fight but is making his contact on progressive and radical differences between himself and Senator Phillips.

Means Arouses Chastity As for the short term, Ilce W. Means, an avowed member of the klan who has been elected to the senate, is a close race. Should Means be elected he probably will be the first avowed member of the klan to sit in the United States senate, and it would not be surprising if it were very soon as to his fitness to hold office. One of the pledges of the klan by members is that they will oppose the election of public office by Catholics, Jews, negroes, and certain foreign born.

Members of the senate have to vote on the question of admitting men appointed to public office by the president. The constitution says that no religious test shall be held as a qualification for public office. A United States senator pledged to vote against this constitutional guarantee may find himself in the midst of a controversy, technical perhaps, but sufficient to make the klan fight.

The presidential race is really of secondary importance. The state is rocked by a factional fight in which the Ku Klux Klan has as usual upset the equilibrium of the community. The Klan is behind the republican state and senatorial tickets. Gov. Sweet, democrat, running for re-election on an anti-klan platform, is making enthusiastic speeches for John W. Davis.

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IODINE TREATMENT BEGUN IN COUNTY

45,000 Tablets for Use of 95 Per Cent of Rural School Pupils.

Practically 95 per cent of all Rock county rural school children will take the iodine tablet treatment as a preventive measure against goitre, according to County Nurse Anna Luetscher-Hawley.

Before the children are permitted to take the treatment, signed statements are required from the parents, and in but one school was there any evident objection to the public distribution of the tablets.

The county health committee ordered 16,000 tablets and so general has been the response that 30,000 more will be ordered this week.

Children will be given two tablets a day for 14 days and the treatment repeated next fall, under the program of the county health committee.

The county nurse is having good response to the home nursing classes. A new class is being organized south of Milton Junction, with the first meeting and demonstration in the home of Mr. Arthur Stockman at 2 p. m. Oct. 11.

So much interest was shown in the class that at Orfordville two groups were formed, one meeting in the morning, the other in the afternoon. Eighteen women are in each class attending the lectures and demonstrations on home care of the sick.

NEW SALARY STANDARDS. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Madison—Establishment of classifications and standards of salaries for all clerical and stenographic positions in the state capitol and the state university was announced today by A. E. Garay, secretary of the state civil service commission.

FLIGHT AGAIN POSTPONED. Shanghai—Reports of storms over the eastern coast, between Shanghai and the southern part of Japan today caused Major Pedro Zennel, the Argentine "round-the-world" flyer, again to postpone his flight.

PRINCE WILL VISIT CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill.—Captain Allen Lascelles, private secretary to the Prince of Wales, on the arrival of the royal party here, announced officially that arrangements had been made for the prince to visit Chicago, Detroit and Massachusetts, as well as Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, before sailing for England. The party will reach Winnipeg Friday, and after a brief leave over the Canadian National railway on the morning of Oct. 12, traveling by way of Duluth to Chicago, arriving there the following day.

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STOUGHTON

Stoughton — The late Mrs. Ellen Harriman has given the city a tract of land on the south side to be used as a playground and park and to be known as Harriman Park. The property was leased from Mrs. Harriman several years ago and has been used as a playground.

The members of the Stoughton League of Women Voters are invited to Madison Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Janes County League of Women Voters. The meeting will be held in the Y. W. C. A. Miss Elizabeth Hauser, secretary of the National League of Women Voters, will speak.

Miss Gladys left Monday for Sparta where she will be in charge of the field work for a new pea canning factory. The new corporation has a capital stock of \$100,000. Miss Gladys is one of the incorporators.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John McComb, 604 West Main street.

Mrs. H. A. Ham died Saturday afternoon at her home on South Fourth street, following a stroke of apoplexy which she suffered Saturday morning.

The weekly luncheon of the Stoughton Country Club will be given Tuesday at 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon.

Ben Gilroy, New York, workers' party vice presidential candidate, announced Jan. Padgett as representing the middle class and not the farmer-labor party movement.

OPERATE ON W. G. McADOO

Baltimore, Md.—William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, will undergo an operation at Johns Hopkins hospital here for the removal of gravel from the bladder. It was learned, Mr. McAdoo arrived in Baltimore yesterday and is now at the hospital.

It is expected Mr. McAdoo will remain at the institution for a week or 10 days, according to an announcement by Dr. Hugh H. Young, of the Hopkins staff.

Mr. McAdoo is a democrat, and was nominated for president of his party, and arranged with the candidate to make several speeches in the campaign as soon as possible after his release from the hospital.

We do expert refitting in Duco. Get an estimate before trading your car. Call 2468. —Ad. Placement.

A Timely Sale of CONGOLEUM RUGS at BARGAIN PRICES

Our customers can take fullest advantage of Congoleum Sale Week—a nation-wide sale in which we are cooperating with the manufacturer. Our stock of this popular floor-covering is all on sale at the special reduced prices for Congoleum Week.

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\$14.95 for this week only for a 9x12 Rug. Other sizes in proportion.

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Select your Congoleum at sale prices while our stocks are complete. We'll deliver now or later.

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Beginning To-day Congoleum Week October 6 to 11 only

A Six-Day Sale of America's Most Popular Floor-Covering

For the first time in two years, genuine nationally-advertised *Gold-Seal* Congoleum Rugs, By-the-Yard and Rug-Border are now offered at special bargain prices. Unlike sales that feature cut prices on left-overs at the end of the season, Congoleum Week gives every woman the opportunity to beautify her floors at the lowest possible cost just at the time when she is putting her home in order for the winter.

Instead of putting down the same old rugs and carpets after everything else has been cleaned and looks like new, a few dollars spent now for *Gold-Seal* Congoleum Rugs will do wonders in brightening up the home.

One of the greatest charms of *Gold-Seal* Congoleum Rugs—the warmth and artistry of their color schemes—cannot be appreciated from this advertisement. You must see them to realize how beautiful your floors can be made at such small cost.

Beautiful—Durable—Easily Cleaned

A delightful note of brightness and color is introduced into the home by Congoleum Rugs. Beautiful to begin with, the unusually durable surface resists the hardest wear.

These popular rugs banish the tiresome beating and sweeping necessary with old-fashioned, woven floor-coverings. One minute with a damp mop and the rich, artistic patterns of Congoleum Rugs are revealed in their full beauty—cleaned as easily as highly glazed tiles.

Designs for Every Room

There are appropriate Congoleum patterns for every room, for every manner of taste, for every color scheme. There are warm-toned designs to enrich the appearance of dining and living-rooms; exquisite floral patterns to give fresh beauty to bedrooms and neat conventional reproductions for kitchen, pantry and bathroom.

Waterproof and Stain-Proof

Gold-Seal Congoleum Rugs are made in one strong, seamless piece. They are absolutely unaffected by water. They will not fray along the edges. Spilled liquids cannot stain and dirt cannot penetrate their smooth, sanitary surface.

No Fastening Required

Gold-Seal Congoleum Rugs lie absolutely flat without fastening. They won't wrinkle or kick up; they never curl at the edges.

Genuine, Guaranteed Goods

All the *Gold-Seal* Congoleum offered in this sale is fresh, new goods. All of it carries the famous Gold Seal pledge of "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back." For your own protection, remember there is only one "Congoleum" and it is identified by the Gold Seal pasted on the face of every pattern.

Gold-Seal Congoleum By-the-Yard

The same material as Congoleum Rugs, and made in tasteful unbordered designs for use over the entire floor.

Gold-Seal Congoleum Rug-Border

If it is desired to cover the floor space between a large centre rug and the walls, there is Congoleum Rug-Border in realistic reproductions of hardwood flooring.

Don't Miss This Opportunity

Wherever you may live—you will find a Congoleum dealer near you. He will be glad to show you the many beautiful patterns. Don't delay. Reduced prices are in effect this week only.



Gold-Seal Congoleum Art-Rugs

6 x 9 ft. *Gold-Seal* Congoleum Art-Rug \$7.50

Nationally Advertised Price, \$9.00

7½ x 9 ft. *Gold-Seal* Congoleum Art-Rug \$9.45

Nationally Advertised Price, \$11.25

9 x 9 ft. *Gold-Seal* Congoleum Art-Rug \$11.25

Nationally Advertised Price, \$13.50

9 x 10½ ft. *Gold-Seal* Congoleum Art-Rug \$13.10

Nationally Advertised Price, \$15.75

9 x 12 ft. *Gold-Seal* Congoleum Art-Rug \$14.95

Nationally Advertised Price, \$18.00

Other sizes at attractive reductions ranging down to the 18 x 36-inch Rugs 39c

Gold-Seal Congoleum By-the-Yard

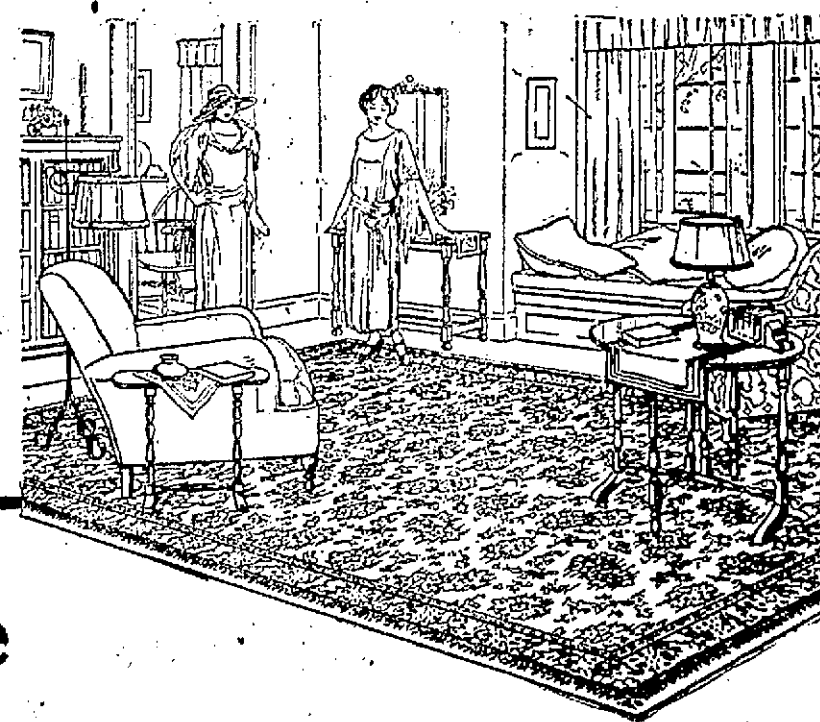
Nationally Advertised Price, 85c and 95c

Two Yards Wide 69c per sq. yd.

Three Yards Wide 79c per sq. yd.

Gold-Seal Congoleum Rug-Border

24 inches wide 49c per running yard
36 inches wide 59c per running yard
Nationally Advertised Price, 60c and 75c



Congoleum Dealers Participating in October Sale

J. M. Bostwick & Sons

South Main Street, Janesville

T. P. Burns Company

West Milwaukee St., Janesville

And All Congoleum Dealers in the State

BART. BALDWIN, 79, G. A. R. MAN DIES

Death Takes Union Soldier
Who Served Term in Andersonville.

Bartlett H. Baldwin, 79, who came to Janesville from the close of the Civil war, died at 7 a. m. Sunday at his home, 1421 South Second street. Mr. Baldwin was born in Massachusetts, July 16, 1845. Coming to this city he took a position with the Chicago & Northwestern road serving that company for more than 40 years when he was retired with a pension.

He was united in marriage to Mary C. Carns who died in 1917. Three children, George, Mrs. C. A. Baldwin, and Mrs. C. A. Baldwin, Chicago.

In Andersonville Prison. Mr. Baldwin enlisted in May, 1862, as a private in Co. G, 69th Illinois Infantry Volunteers and was discharged as private from the 14th Illinois Cavalry regiment, June 16, 1865, having served three years and seven months. He was taken prisoner at the battle of Knoxville, Tenn., and was sent to Andersonville prison, Aug. 3, 1864. He was held there until Feb. 22, 1865, about seven months. He brought home with him a piece of the stumpy near the spring which bubbled up from the ground in the prison supplying the prisoners with pure sweet water. This spring was named by the prisoners, Providence spring.

Prominent in G. A. R. Mr. Baldwin became a member of W. H. Sargent post No. 20, G. A. R., Aug. 11, 1882, and continued as an officer until his death. He was the oldest past commander in the post.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon at the home of the deceased, 1421 South Second street, and will be conducted by the Grand Army of the Republic assisted by the Rev. P. F. Case, Methodist church.

Mrs. Adolphus Roberts. Mrs. Adolphus Roberts, a resident of this city for many years, died Sunday night at her home, 1005 Illinois. She was born in the Town of Fulton, May 10, 1855 and came to this city when a young woman. She was united in marriage in 1872 to A. W. Roberts. To this union were born two children who with her husband have preceded her in death. She leaves to mourn her death her grandson, William Thompson, 16 North Wisconsin street, with whom she made her home; brother, Curtis Truesdell, Beloit; and her nephew, brother, John Kimball, Chicago.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon in Oak Hill cemetery. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Charles Cullen, Hollywood, Cal. Edgarson—Charles Cullen, 65, formerly a prominent business man of Edgarson, died Thursday of pneumonia at his home in Hollywood, Cal. He was born Nov. 10, 1859, at Edgarson, and lived here all his life until eight years ago, when he went to Florida. Later he moved to California. He was married to Agnes Whitaker, Edgarson, 1888.

Mr. Cullen was a prominent tobacco dealer, owning several tobacco warehouses. He was a member of the Congregational and Methodist churches and was one of the first settlers here. When the church was removed to build the library in honor of their father, a prominent man in the church, Mr. Cullen was one of the two donors. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. L. B. Julian, of Hollywood; two sons, Mr. C. L. Dudley, Edgarson; Mrs. Henry Aiken, New York City; and a half brother, William Cullen, Whitewater. A son, Harold, and a daughter, Lucille, died several years ago.

The body, accompanied by his wife and daughter, will arrive here Wednesday night. Burial services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Congregational church, the Rev. P. A. Parr, of Green Bay, officiating. Burial will be in Fawcett cemetery.

Mrs. Gottfried Weber, Jefferson. Jefferson—Funeral services for Mrs. Gottfried Weber, 64, were held Monday at 9 a. m. at St. John the Baptist Catholic church, the Rev. J. H. Kessler, officiating. John Scherff, William Vogel, Joe Rueth, Adam Wedl, August Weismann and George Weissmann were call bearers.

Miss Ida Weber, Henry and Michael Weber, both of Jefferson, buried at St. John the Baptist Catholic cemetery.

Michael J. Sullivan, Milwaukee. Michael J. Sullivan, 64, former resident of Janesville, died at his home, 512 Fifth street, Milwaukee, on Sunday. Mr. Sullivan was born in the town of Harmony, married, Julia Baum, Jan. 1, 1882. They moved from Janesville to Milwaukee about 25 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 8 a. m. Wednesday in the Gesù church, Milwaukee, and the body will be brought to this city for burial.

INDIAN POPULATION INCREASES 2,619. Washington.—The country's Indian population increased 2,619 in last year and now totals 248,902, according to a tabulation made public by the Indian bureau.

Oklahoma still leads the states with 119,959 Indians and next in order with more than 6,000 each are Arizona, 42,841; South Dakota, 22,982; New Mexico, 20,531; California, 18,792; Minnesota, 12,920; Montana, 12,922; Washington, 12,254; North Carolina, 11,949; Wisconsin, 11,226; Michigan, 7,231; Nevada, 6,151; New York, 6,131; North Dakota, 5,815; and Oregon, 5,222.

The figures do not include some 60,000 Indians who have been identified and are counted in the general population.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL. A son was born, Sunday, to a son and Mrs. Glen L. Gardner, 1320 Racine street.

A daughter was born, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wade, 212 Madison street.

A daughter was born, Sunday, to Mrs. Martin, Beloit.

Paul Wiseman, 14 years old, was admitted Monday for treatment of a broken arm.

Mrs. Albert J. Johnson, 60, died Sunday, after several days' treatment.

Mrs. Carl G. Johnson and Mrs. Walter Leach, both of this city, returned to the home, Sunday.

Mrs. William Kenady, Portville, returned to her home, Sunday, following an operation.

HARRY and his son, Harry, of Chicago, were here Sunday.

Evening School Opens Tonight

Large numbers are expected to report at the vocational and high school buildings at 7:30 tonight for enrollment in the free public night school classes. The routine of enrollment will be completed quickly, and actual work is expected to start immediately. Special attention is being called to the class in auto mechanics for women, which will meet for the first time at 8 p. m. Wednesday, and will thereafter receive instruction on Wednesday and Friday afternoons throughout the winter. The class, introduced here last year, was popular but needs more students this season.

FIREMEN ARE IMPERILED BY AMMUNITION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Springfield, Mass.—Firemen early today found a \$100,000 store of ammunition in the six-story warehouse of the Carlisle Hardware company, under bombardment of salvos exploding of ammunition ignited by the fire.

Start Paving of So. High Street

Completing work on the west half of Cherry street, Monday, one of the two miles of the R. R. Birdall company was moved to the north end of South High street and began pouring on the west side from Milwaukee to Pleasant. The other mixer is working on Western avenue. With High and Cherry streets tied up, it is advisable for east-west bound traffic through the Fourth ward to follow West Milwaukee street.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS RALLY DAY PROGRAM; PUPILS ARE PROMOTED

Annual rally day exercises of the Presbyterian Sunday school were held at 10 a. m. Sunday, when a program consisting of promotion of pupils to higher departments and presentation of Bibles to honor students was given. The exercises were concluded with a prayer, "Sowing the Seed."

Those to whom Bibles were given in recognition of excellence in Sunday school work were: Harriet Liddell, Faith Wagoner, Edna Lohmiller, May Root, Ethelyn Kelly, Bernice Zell, Agnes Timpany, and Leonard Robbins.

Mrs. John Fugh was tender for the parent, which represented in pantomime the parable of the sower. The school number was taken by A. J. Berkman. Others who took part were Agnes Timpany, Ella Lamb, Alice Athone, Gladys Robbins, Gordon Lamb, John Loeber, Marjorie Biele, Frank Kullise, William Hargrett, Catherine McFarland, William Timpany, Sanford Atwood, Mrs. A. W. Kallie and Mrs. Jackson.

Mrs. Carl Metcalf had charge of the grade roll promotion, Mrs. B. P. Curry, the beginners, and Mrs. C. J. McFarland, the primary department.

Presentation of Bibles was by Superintendent Bergman. A violin duet by William Truesdell and Allen Loyjoy was given.

Heavy rain and evening services, with the sermon by the Rev. S. R. Ginzman, followed the Sunday school exercises.

BLACKMAN FINISHES 25TH YEAR WITH INSURANCE FIRM. Frank A. Blackman, district agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary with the company, Monday.

Twenty-eight men were in conference all day in the directors' rooms of the Merchants and Savings bank and Monday night a dinner will be served at the Grand hotel.

The Northwestern Mutual company was organized in Janesville in 1857 with 26 policy holders, most of them Janesville men. Three years later the main offices were moved to Milwaukee.

LIBRARIANS LEAVE TUESDAY FOR MEETING. Mrs. H. B. Cates, Miss Emily Joerer and Miss Jessamine George expect to leave Tuesday to attend the 33rd annual meeting of the Wisconsin library association at Oconomowoc. The convention will continue until Wednesday night, when the annual banquet will be served.

City Manager Henry Traxler will talk on "The Public Library and the Community" during the afternoon session on Wednesday. Others who are to appear are C. B. Lester, of the Wisconsin Free Library commission; Matthew S. Dodson, of the Milwaukee library; Dr. Arthur Postwick, of the St. Louis library; and Carl Boden, of the Chicago public library.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH IN NEW QUARTERS. Another church becomes a part of Janesville's religious life with the formation of the Christian Spiritual church at 111 West Milwaukee street. An altar, pulpit and organ have been installed. Meetings have been held here for the last few weeks in the Interurban hotel.

C. Henderson, Mrs. E. P. Loomis and Mrs. E. C. Chittie, were elected trustees and Mrs. Loomis was chosen secretary. S. M. Dymers is pastor.

Persons desiring to witness materialization of spirits can arranged with the spiritualist office, between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m., according to an announcement Monday.

20 LIGHT VIOLATORS ARRESTED IN BELOIT. Beloit police conducted a raid over the week-end upon violations of the law requiring tail lights on automobiles, with the result that 20 motorists appeared Monday before Judge Clark and paid costs—\$3.15.

BIG WRESTLER GETS DIVORCE; TINY WIFE ABUSIVE AND CRUEL. Alfred, Me.—Wladislaw Zbyzsko, the heavyweight wrestler, today was granted a divorce from his wife on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. The suit was uncontested. Zbyzsko, formerly Sonorita Amelia Paz, is 25 years old, under five feet in height and weighs 100 lbs. She was married to the wrestler in Havana in 1921.

FINISH DRIVE FOR ARMY THIS WEEK

Tag Day Receipts Total \$175
—Other Returns Incomplete.

Territory not yet covered in the Salvation Army drive will be cleaned up this week. Lee Bennett, campaign chairman, announced Monday. Returns are still so incomplete that no report of funds in hand to date was given out. Receipts from the sale of tags Saturday, by Boy Scouts and Girl Reserves, amounted to \$175.71. Boy Scouts of Troop 10, who sold tags on the street corners, were as follows: Raymond Davis, Harold Tracy, Kenneth Morford, Theodore Campbell, George Hemming, Thomas Walker, Earl Trumbull, Earl Anderson, Brevett Porter, Dick Blakely, Voss Klumpers, Leslie Bork, Ray Wilcox and Jack Whiffen. The amount collected by this troop was \$75.65.

Members of the Baptist Boy Scout troop collected \$22.10. Those on duty were: Marvin Glad, Ed. Donald, Fletcher, Donald Barker, Donald Erickson, Griffith Beers, Art Echnacht, Verne Olson and Wallace Gesteland.

Girl Reserves collected \$77.93 in bike and stores. Those on duty were as follows: Junior Reserves—Natalie Robertson, Virginia Marie, Irene Pilot, Gwendolyn Holt, Norma and Joan Caldwell, Jean and Jeanette Granger, Marion Antisliff, Gladys Clement, Ruth Vahl, Leone Thompson, Helen Bohm and Hosken Worthington; Senior Reserves—Marguerite Mantel, Alice Ward, Kathryn Wilcox, Ella Lamb, Gladys Robbins, Jessie Vinco, Evelyn Palmer, Jane Gage, Mildred Malinberg.

2 SPEEDERS ARE KILLED

De Kalb, Ill.—Two young men were killed and a third is dying as the result of speeding on North High street here Sunday afternoon in a new car, missing a curve and striking a tree. The speedometer registered 55 miles an hour.

The dead, named Harry Harris, 27, of De Kalb, and Harry Harris, 27, of De Kalb, were killed. The third, Frank Houmolt, 26, of De Kalb, is in a hospital with a fractured skull and a broken leg. Harris was a student at the University of Illinois. The machine was crumpled up like an accordion by the terrific impact.

Waterway Boosters to Meet in New Orleans. Chicago.—Plans have been made to entertain 3,000 representatives of 25 cities in the Mississippi valley at a banquet here tonight. An organization will start promptly at eight o'clock next Tuesday morning all over this country.

The run will be for one hundred miles, during which time the sawmill will not be permitted to stop running. Gasoline and oil will be taken on with the motor turning over. In this national non-stop run there are 250 cars registered. The Janesville car is No. 2106.

The Janesville region non-stop run will start from the R. W. Motor Sales office at Miller at the wheel, and a Gazette observer as passenger. It is expected that the mile will follow this run with a great deal of interest.

Watch for Chevrolet non-stop endurance and economy car No. 2109. —Advertisement.

\$200,000 LOSS IN MILL FIRE

Neopit, Wis.—Fire, the origin of which is undetermined, Sunday afternoon destroyed the mill, a sawhouse and two dwellings of the Neopitine Indian mill here. Indian employees and others from the Neopitine reservation helped fight the flames. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

20 S. River St. Phone 590.

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Chips, pound, 10c
Sunkist Sweet, Juicy Oranges, dozen, 33c
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Baker's Chocolate, pound, 29c
T. Webb Coffee, pound, 49c
Yuban Coffee, pound, 49c
Universal Special Flour, 49-lb. sack, \$1.95
24-lb. sack, \$1.00
Last shipment Mich. White Crabs, pound, 5c

Bacon, fancy Miller & Hart, lb., 23c
Picnic Hams, fine and lean, lb., 17c
Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. for 78c
Carr's Extra Fine Coffee, lb., 38c
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City News Briefs

Heller House Fire.—The fire department was called out at 2 a. m. Monday to the Heller House, 421 West Milwaukee street, insulation burning off an electric wire and causing a slight loss.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement.

Classy Fall Styles.—Frank Roach Shoes, Hayes Bk.—Advertisement.

Globe Broken.—A light globe at the corner of Mineral Point avenue and Washington street was broken Sunday when a car reported owned by Mrs. Dora Hawthorne, 515 North Jackson street, backed into it.

Two Tires Stolen.—Police were notified Sunday night of the theft of two tires from the car of Carl Roehl, route 6, which it was parked at Interstate Gardens in Beloit, Sunday night.

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Chile Wednesday.—The bi-weekly sale conducted by the city health department and volunteer physicians will be held at the city hall from 10 a. m. to 12 m. Wednesday, Dr. Fred L. Welch announced.

CHARGE TRUST IN ALUMINUM

Washington.—Extraordinary charges of monopolistic and discriminatory acts by the Aluminum Company of America are made in a report completed Sunday by the federal trade commission. In response to a resolution asking for data on trade conditions affecting household utensils, Secretary Mellon's family has dominated the Aluminum company.

Coach Injured in Football Battle

Elkhorn.—Birdell Reed, son of A. J. Reed, Elkhorn, and coach of the Elkhorn Legion football team, is in a serious condition at his home here, the result of a peculiar accident Sunday during the football game. Reed was standing on the sidelines watching his team and the play the Elkhorn Legion coach was making. He was struck on the bottom of the neck after a play.

He was taken to his home and did not recover consciousness until 7 p. m. He is expected to recover, but may have a slightly fractured skull.

Chevrolet National Non-Stop Run

The national non-stop endurance and economy run of Chevrolet automobiles will start promptly at eight o'clock next Tuesday morning all over this country. The run will be for one hundred miles, during which time the sawmill will not be permitted to stop running. Gasoline and oil will be taken on with the motor turning over. In this national non-stop run there are 250 cars registered. The Janesville car is No. 2106.

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GASSETTE PRINTING CO., INC., OWNERS.
Henry H. Hill, Publisher, Stephen Hill, Editor.
201-203 E. Milwaukee St.

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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone 441 Department 2500.

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By mail in local, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties:
3 months \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$2.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.
By mail in Bond, Third and Fourth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches supplied to it or for other purposes credited to this paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are exceptions to the rule of 20 cents a count line, six weeks or more to the line: Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Constitutional Change Is a British Importation

The plan proposed by the Third Party for the passing by congress of acts of legislation after the supreme court has declared them unconstitutional, is a British importation. In an address at Town Hall, New York, Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, declaring that her husband was one with "faith in fundamental principles of the Declaration of Independence and the constitution," proceeded to defend the scheme for reducing the supreme court to a subordinate position with congress. Such an arrangement, she said, would be no novelty, "as the House of Commons in England could pass a law after it had been vetoed by the House of Lords in its capacity of a supreme court."

The makers of the American constitution knew all about this. They knew just what the British did, what the formula was in England and were careful to avoid it. That is why they wrote a constitution. The British have no written constitution. It is a mass of precedent, tradition and some written statutes. Parliament, the legislative body, is supreme in the government, greater than the King, the Lords or the courts. No law can be unconstitutional because the "constitution" from the British plan and view is written each time parliament acts. It was to avoid these very things that the American constitution was adopted so that the liberties of the people might be protected fully and no legislative body should ever be able to remove them. In order that there should be an unimpaired decision should be final, the supreme court was made a coordinate branch of the government and not subordinated to the legislature. We had tried running a nation with a legislative body supreme in all things, following the revolution, and the utter failure was before the constitutional convention as a warning and a guide.

The most powerful limitations in our constitution are those against legislation. The early fathers had taken a bitter lesson from the British. They did not want an all powerful congress, or an all powerful executive, and placed a supreme court there to act in all "Cases in law and equity arising under this constitution, the laws of the United States and treaties made or which shall be made under their authority" to controversies between two or more states," etc.

To adopt the British system is to go back prior to 1787 and to begin all over again. What we did at the very start was to get rid of the English system. That was Jefferson's idea and Madison's and afterward supported by Hamilton. We are not going to adopt the scheme of having congress pass laws over the supreme court just because it is "English, don't you know?"

These are not new—these points regarding the coordinated branches of the government. They found full exposition in that brilliant series of letters, "The Federalist," written in 1788, in support of the constitution, joint authorship of Hamilton, Madison and John Jay, and recognized in all law courts as the most complete exposition of constitutional rights ever presented. A comparison of the British form of government is constantly made and the recognition was general that whatever encroachments might come upon the rights of the people would be from the legislative body and none other. Speaking of those who wanted a congress to be more powerful, Letter XLVII says, "They seem never to have recollected the dangers from legislative usurpations, which by assembling all power in the same hands, must lead to the same tyranny as is threatened by executive usurpations."

Could anything be a more emphatic answer to the present demand for an all-powerful congress? And again the Federalist says, "It is against the enterprising ambition of this department (legislative) that the people ought to be on their guard and to be vigilant of all their precautions."

It will be seen therefore that the fear of the makers of the constitution was not that they had created a supreme court, but that they had given too much power to the legislative branch of the government. "If can," proceeds the author, "with the greater facility, mask under complicated and indirect measures, the encroachments which it makes on the coordinate departments." But of the limitations elsewhere the Federalist says, "On the other side, the executive power being restrained within a narrower compass, and being more simple in its nature, and the Judiciary being described by landmarks, still less uncertain, projects of usurpation by either of these departments would immediately betray and defeat themselves."

These are some of the troubles seen a hundred and thirty six years ago. They have not changed. That is what the fathers worried about—that encroachments on the rights of the people would be from the legislative branch where constitutional limitations might be overridden. That had been the British system. It was fear of the British plan that placed the supreme court and the executive in coordination with the legislative. We cannot go back to it under any specious plea. Our constitution is American; we do not want it patched with British importations.

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

X—The Navy Department

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

(Continued from Saturday.)

Nothing was so strikingly demonstrated during the late war as the supremacy of the heavy fighting ship. The airplane and the Zeppelin, with their novel and sensational methods of attack, drew much attention, but not a single capital ship was injured by bombs from the air. In fact, no airplane or dirigible ever attempted to get near enough to one to deliver a telling blow.

The weakness of the ship of the air as a fighting instrument is its short radius of action and inability to operate in bad weather.

During the World War, the submarine also attracted great attention through its sensational use by the Germans. A careful search of the records, however, reveals that not a single capital ship of the British Grand Fleet was sunk by a submarine. British and French fleets operated constantly in waters infested with submarines, but while the commercial fleets of the Allies were reduced almost to extinction, not a single one of the great ships of the line was damaged.

The submarine, although a valuable auxiliary

has two weak points in its blindness and vulnerability to an explosive depth charge. Once entirely submerged, the submarine can not see to fire a shot or even to set a course to intercept the enemy without projecting its periscope above the surface. Battleships are accompanied by fleets of destroyers and scouts equipped with listening devices of the microphone variety more sensitive than the stethoscope by which the doctor listens to the beating of a patient's heart. Listeners stationed at these electrical cars can tell within a few minutes when a submarine comes within a radius of several miles.

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XI—The Department of the Interior

The Department of the Interior was created shortly after the Mexican War when large additions in territory and increasing population and wealth in natural resources required the attention of a special cabinet minister and a staff. The act creating the department was entitled "an act to establish the home department," and that is what it is.

The interior department contains a group of related bureaus and another group of unrelated bureaus, some of which may be transferred when the plan of reorganization of the government is perfected. The related bureaus concern chiefly the public lands and the natural resources. They are the general land office, the reclamation service, the Indian office, the bureau of mines, the geological survey, the bureau of education, and the national park service. The unrelated bureaus are the pension bureau, the patent office, and certain miscellaneous institutions.

First in rank of the bureaus comes the general land office. The government has, since the foundation of the nation, been its greatest landlord and also has been probably the most beautiful distributor of land to the people in the world's history. Running that business, not empty acres, but a country rich and prosperous, it has been the traditional policy of American statesmen to distribute the land freely but equitably to those who desire it.

From the time the government was founded down to the present, 1,835,000,000 acres of land have come into government ownership. All except 352,000,000 acres has been reserved or distributed to the people and the distribution still is in progress. The land is now being sold, leased, and otherwise disposed of. Incidentally, Uncle Sam has proved a highly successful real estate operator. The entire amount of land which has been purchased by the government cost an average of only 5 cents an acre. Less than this trifling price was paid for the vast Louisiana Purchase, embracing some of the finest land in the country. It now is worth billions of dollars as it is with farms, forests, mines, and great cities connected by a network of railways.

The usual method of distributing land has been by the granting of homesteads. A settler can obtain 160 acres of public land for the sole consideration of residence and work. He may have it free if he will live upon it. For stock raising purposes he may have 320 acres. The lands are divided in accordance with their fertility and usefulness. Most of the fine land was taken up in the days of the pioneers of the west, but some still remains.

(To Be Continued.)

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Theaters in Janesville

The opening of a new theater in Janesville is more than an ordinary circumstance. It is one of the marked steps in progress, like the paving of old streets which have long needed a new surface. Then, too, there is something traditional about Janesville and the theater. It is about 50 years ago that the Myers was opened and after that in the Golden Age of the American stage, audiences here were given opportunity to see most of the stars of the theatrical world. On the boards of that old stage, walked the leaders in American drama, comedy, and all the other attractions which were generally found only in the more populous centers. A few days ago when Lotta died—Miss Lotta Crabtree, though few knew that she had any other name than "Lotta"—it was remembered that she had played herself into great favor 40 years ago in the Myers theater. Those were the days when one could see Booth in Hamlet for a dollar and Duprez and Benedetti with their minstrels, or Frank Daniels and Mastayer for 50 cents and a dollar. Those were the days when butter was selling for 8 cents a pound and ham and eggs for a quarter anywhere with a cup of coffee thrown in. The theatrical rate was \$2 a day including three meals and the chorus girls could borrow a washbasin from the landlady to take care of the week's laundering. But, O man! how they could act—most of them.

A theater involving as many of the modern things in equipment as does the new Jeffris is worth more than passing notice. We do not build one here every year and Janesville and Southern Wisconsin will be glad to welcome it as a part of the progress now being made.

With a new Y. M. C. A. building harmonious with the other advancements and after awhile a new hotel we shall take a foremost place in the state as is befitting the metropolis of the county and section, richest and most progressive in Wisconsin.

One thing is generally accepted as certain: There will be no greater prosperity under any other candidate for president than Calvin Coolidge.

It will be news to some of these faddists who spell shop, "shoppe," that in an English book title page of 1624 it is spelled as we do when not trying to put on the dog, "shop."

In order that no one should be carried too far by the excellence of the weather, it may be well enough to remark that you can begin your Christmas shopping now.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

A LESSON FROM GOLF

You'd better keep going, my lad; when you're up, take a bit of a warning from me; Don't walk with a swagger or brag of your game when your ball's flying straight from the tee.

And don't think the golf match is settled because you have birdied the first hole in three.

Keep driving that golf ball as far as you can, keep straight with your iron and true; Don't act like a fellow who's sure he can win. Don't think that a poor shot will do; And don't think the golf match is tucked in your bag, when you've taken the short hole in two.

When I was a youngster and glib with my tongue once I walked with an arrogant air. For I came to the turn in a fourpenny match and was four up on Sandy McNaair. For Sandy was not playing golf as he could and I'd had good fortune to spare.

The tenth hole I lost, but 'twas little I cared for I'd plenty of margin, thought I; But Sandy let go on the next with a shot that was straight and as true as a die. While I looked to the woods and was out of the hole when I found an unplayable lie.

My lead dwindled fast in the rush that he made; at the fifteenth the match was all square. At the seventeenth he ran down a putt for a four. I was beaten by Sandy McNaair. And I'd learned that the lead which you get at the start at the finish may never be there.

So don't get too proud when you're out in the lead or too fortune is coming your way. Don't swell with conceit at the shels you have made; for there's many a hard shot to play.

And in life it's the same, it takes years to succeed, but a man can go wrong in a day. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest.)

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1924

While the Sun in benefic aspect gives much encouragement, astrologers interpret this as a day in which to be careful, for Mars and Uranus are adverse.

Warning is given of the tendency toward selfishness that will manifest itself in all sorts of people. Greed and lack of helpfulness may be expected.

Trachery may be marked in certain political quarters from this time on, if the stars are rightly interpreted.

There is a fairly promising sign for beginning new work as employers or leaders of men are subject to planetary influences making for good feeling.

Over-confidence may be common at this period when nervous stimulation may be marked and growth of egotism will cause both men and women to be certain of their own success.

There is a clear sign of a promising victory in the election to those who belong to the established order of things.

The seers assert that with this decade all the men and women long famous will either pass away or will be succeeded by younger persons.

With the rapid unfolding of the new era startling changes will be recorded and racial evolution will be most surprising, it is prophesied.

According to certain seers the civilization of the western world reached its climax in the beginning of the last century and its fullest development is manifesting now when we are about to enter a decade.

Material success will be worshipped more and more for a time, but it is to bring the world into another war, the seers foretell and then will come the test of the survival of the fittest.

Women will be responsible for much calamity. It is foretold unless they turn away from modern license which has made them careless of their most exalted duty to humanity, the bearing of children.

Persons whose birthdate it is should beware of false friends in the coming year. They may expect a very fortunate period.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.
The supreme court of the United States receives today, following the usual summer recesses, Missouri's new state capitol at Jefferson City dedicated today with an elaborate program of exercises.

The third national radio conference to discuss better relations between the wireless and the wired in Washington today in response to a call from Secretary Hoover.

The trial of Warren J. Lincoln of Aurora, Ill., confessed serial of his wife and her brother, Byron L. Shoup, scheduled to begin today at Geneva, Ill.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.
1825—Beginning of the great Miami flood in Canada.
1831—Jason and Daniel Lee established a mission on the banks of the Willamette river in Oregon.
1840—Prince Louis Napoleon (afterward Napoleon III) sentenced to life imprisonment in England for plotting to overthrow the British government.
1849—Perpetual Emigration Fund company, to aid poor emigrants from Europe, was formed at Salt Lake City.

1852—Lord Shaftesbury, head of the Canadian Pacific railway, born in Milwaukee. Died at London, 1915.
1867—Henry Timrod, celebrated poet, died at Columbia, S. C. Born at Charleston, S. C., Dec. 8, 1825.

1922—Ruling by Attorney General Daugherty that selling of liquor on American ships, anywhere in the world, is contrary to law.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.
Fire destroyed much property in Ashbury Park, N. J.
Prince of Wales arrived at Ottawa on way home from his ranch.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.
Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, U. S. A., retired, who commanded the third field army in France, born at Danville, 1856.
Joseph W. Bailey, former United States senator from Texas, born in Copiah county, Miss., 61 years ago today.

Miss Helen Willis, women's tennis champion of the United States, born at Berkeley, Calif., 19 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.
October 5, 1884—A republican rally was held in Layman's music hall Saturday night and was addressed by Dr. J. H. Randall, of Jamestown, N. Y., Wilson Lane president—John D. Elbie, of the second ward, has produced some fine straw-bonnet in his garden this week, the weather being very warm for the season.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.
October 6, 1894—Territory amounting to 25 blocks was added to the fire limits of the city at the special council meeting last night. Eleven blocks are on the west side and 14 on the west side. The Odd Fellows social and banquets club elected J. F. Hutchinson president last night.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.
October 6, 1904—Employer A. Crowley and head brakeman F. J. McKinnis were seriously injured from being struck by a loose door on a furniture car yesterday below Woodstock. The two were leaning out of the cab of the engine looking for signals when a door of a car on the next track struck them.

TEN YEARS AGO.
October 6, 1914—The bowling season will be officially opened tonight at Miller's alleys when the Messner's Colt from Belmont meet Miller's All Stars for the first match of the season. The board of education passed a resolution favoring the enforcement of the state law regarding automobile speed past schools, at its meeting last night.

WAY OF RIGHTEOUNESS.
For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous, but the way of the ungodly shall perish.—Psalms 1:6.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

RESUSCITATION FROM ELECTRIC SHOCK

Electric shock kills by paralyzing the breathing center in the first attack. The object is to make the unconscious victim breathe.

Release the victim from contact with the current by using dry rubber gloves, dry clothing, dry wood or rope to avoid receiving a shock, or if possible avoid a switch or cut the wire to shut off the current. The wire is best cut with an axe or hatchet, with dry hands, and the face should be turned away when you strike the wire to prevent a flash.

As soon as the victim is freed from contact with the conductor, insert a finger in the mouth to make sure of removing any foreign body, such as a quid of tobacco or artificial teeth, unless the mouth is tightly closed. If it is so closed, waste no time trying to open it, for the victim will breathe through the nose, and every second of delay is dangerous.

The victim should be placed on the ground in the prone position, with a folded blanket, pillow or garment under his abdomen, his face turned toward one side, one of his arms stretched straight up above his head, the other bent and the palm beside his head. Now start artificial respiration by the prone pressure or Seligman method, which every intelligent man, woman and child should be prepared to apply in any emergency.

The treatment should be kept up without a single moment's interruption to move the patient or to permit anybody to examine him, for at least three hours, until breathing is resumed or rigor mortis occurs.

There is a common belief that inexperienced or incompetent doctors are a little too hasty in ordering a lay Scout or other competent first aid attendant to do what they consider in interrupting the artificial respiration to carry the victim to a hospital in an ambulance. Unless the artificial respiration is continued without interruption, it is worse to attempt to move the patient away from the scene of the accident.

There is still a popular impression that some kind of artificial respiration machine is better than this simple prone pressure or manual method. Even if such apparatus were immediately available, without a moment's delay, and there were an expert present to manipulate it, the manual method of Seligman is always safer for the patient and always more effective in resuscitating the lungs. Therefore,

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., after applying strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in return for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. When were fountain pens first used?
C. W. A.
A. Fountain pens were made in England as early as 1835 by Schaeffer and Barker. The modern fountain pen is based on the principle patented by L. E. Waterman in 1884.

Q. What percentage of the inhabitants of large cities own their own homes?
C. W. A.
A. Baltimore, 75.9 per cent; Boston, 18.3; Buffalo, 32.9; Chicago, 25.1; Cincinnati, 20.9; Detroit, 39.1; Indianapolis, 37.7; New York, 22.2; New York City, 32.1; Philadelphia, 22.1; San Francisco, 24.1.

Q. Is the juice of choke cherries poisonous?
L. H.
A. The fruit of the choke cherry is generally inedible, although now and then a large fruited variety is found that is fit for eating. The juice of the common choke cherry contains prussic acid and both fruit and wilted leaves are poisonous.

Q. Should children of a given age eat a fixed amount of food?
O. H.
A. Child specialists inform us that between the ages of four and 12 years a very active child requires double the total calories of a very quiet child, and a moderately active child requires one-third more calories than the quiet child. Because of the demands incident to rapid growth, all children require highly nourishing food.

Q. Can the drug scopolamine really compel a person to tell the truth?
S. P. M.
A. E. S. Jelliffe, New York psychiatrist, is authority for the statement that scopolamine affects a subject like most other intoxicants. He said: "Experience with all intoxicating and disturbing drugs shows that truth and falsehood are as closely interwoven, though in different proportions, in the subjects under their influence as it is in the normal conversation of the sane subjects. With subjects of a criminal tendency, we would find that under the influence of scopolamine the subject might make himself out worse than he actually is, just as drunkards often frequently boast falsely of great wickedness."

Q. What was the salary of Robert La Follette when he was governor of the Monticery Californian?
D. C. L.
A. He received two dollars a week.

ABE MARTIN
HORSES, WOMEN & DOGS
CLIPPED
O.K. LIVERY

New Financing Company Being Organized Here

Organization of a new financing company to be known as the Janesville Citizens' Loan & Investment company is being completed in this city by Allen R. Small, Milwaukee fiscal agent, who has been here working on the plans for several weeks. Mr. Small made the announcement Saturday that the new store of the New Jeffris theater building on West Milwaukee street has been leased for general offices for the concern.

The company will have an authorized capital of \$100,000, Mr. Small said, and will be offered by Janesville people employing Janesville citizens. Small said the company has been organized recently in six Wisconsin cities—Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine, Green Bay, Appleton and Fond du Lac—under the auspices of subsidiaries under the Citizens' Finance company, St. Louis.

The company will operate on the Morris plan, dealing in small loans and rediscounting paper.

The United States will decide its own domestic affairs, said Charles D. Hughes, opening the republican national campaign in Ohio.

Alcohol distillers in use by the Sugar industry of Mexico were made in France.

97 PATENTS
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22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date.

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TODAY'S MARKET

Weekly Livestock Review

CATTLE.—Demand for yearling cattle continued active during the past week, and prices advanced 50c during the period, the closing market being the highest since last April. The top yearling steers, 1200 lbs. and over, were sold for \$12.50, and yearling cows for \$11.50. Yearling bulls were sold for \$10.50, and yearling calves for \$9.50. Demand for head cattle was also active, and prices advanced 50c during the period, the closing market being the highest since last April. The top head cattle, 1200 lbs. and over, were sold for \$12.50, and head cows for \$11.50. Head bulls were sold for \$10.50, and head calves for \$9.50.

GRAIN.—In bulk of buying, all deliveries of wheat and rye soared today to the highest prices yet this season. Uniformly higher in Canada and Argentina was the principal immediate motive for purchasing in Canada, the market makers reported. Wheat, opening prices, which varied from \$1.50 to \$1.55, with December contracts at \$1.55, and May at \$1.50, were followed by rapid fluctuations covering a range of about 2 cents over Saturday's close.

FINANCE.—Wall Street review. New York stock prices moved irregularly higher at the opening of today's market, with most of the standard and industrial stocks showing only nominal changes on initial sales. American Tobacco advanced 2 points, and General Motors 1 point. The market closed with a slight advance.

STOCK LIST.—New York Stock List Closing Prices, Oct. 6, 1924. Allied Chemical & Dye, 27 1/2; American International, 25 1/2; American Smelting & Refining, 25 1/2; American Sugar, 25 1/2; American Tobacco, 25 1/2; American Woolen, 25 1/2; Armco Steel, 25 1/2; Bethlehem Steel, 25 1/2; Carnegie Steel, 25 1/2; Consolidated Steel, 25 1/2; Federal Steel, 25 1/2; Inland Steel, 25 1/2; Jones & Laughlin, 25 1/2; Republic Steel, 25 1/2; United States Steel, 25 1/2.

PROVISIONS.—Chicago. Butter: Unchanged; receipts 1,154 lbs.; creamery extras 24c; creamery firsts 23c; creamery seconds 22c; creamery thirds 21c; creamery fourths 20c; creamery fifths 19c; creamery sixths 18c; creamery sevenths 17c; creamery eighths 16c; creamery ninths 15c; creamery tenths 14c; creamery eleventh 13c; creamery twelfth 12c; creamery thirteenth 11c; creamery fourteenth 10c; creamery fifteenth 9c; creamery sixteenth 8c; creamery seventeenth 7c; creamery eighteenth 6c; creamery nineteenth 5c; creamery twentieth 4c; creamery twenty-first 3c; creamery twenty-second 2c; creamery twenty-third 1c; creamery twenty-fourth 10c; creamery twenty-fifth 9c; creamery twenty-sixth 8c; creamery twenty-seventh 7c; creamery twenty-eighth 6c; creamery twenty-ninth 5c; creamery thirtieth 4c; creamery thirty-first 3c; creamery thirty-second 2c; creamery thirty-third 1c; creamery thirty-fourth 10c; creamery thirty-fifth 9c; creamery thirty-sixth 8c; creamery thirty-seventh 7c; creamery thirty-eighth 6c; creamery thirty-ninth 5c; creamery fortieth 4c; creamery forty-first 3c; creamery forty-second 2c; creamery forty-third 1c; creamery forty-fourth 10c; creamery forty-fifth 9c; creamery forty-sixth 8c; creamery forty-seventh 7c; creamery forty-eighth 6c; creamery forty-ninth 5c; creamery fiftieth 4c; creamery fifty-first 3c; creamery fifty-second 2c; creamery fifty-third 1c; creamery fifty-fourth 10c; creamery fifty-fifth 9c; creamery fifty-sixth 8c; creamery fifty-seventh 7c; creamery fifty-eighth 6c; creamery fifty-ninth 5c; creamery sixtieth 4c; creamery sixty-first 3c; creamery sixty-second 2c; creamery sixty-third 1c; creamery sixty-fourth 10c; creamery sixty-fifth 9c; creamery sixty-sixth 8c; creamery sixty-seventh 7c; creamery sixty-eighth 6c; creamery sixty-ninth 5c; creamery seventieth 4c; creamery seventy-first 3c; creamery seventy-second 2c; creamery seventy-third 1c; creamery seventy-fourth 10c; creamery seventy-fifth 9c; creamery seventy-sixth 8c; creamery seventy-seventh 7c; creamery seventy-eighth 6c; creamery seventy-ninth 5c; creamery eightieth 4c; creamery eighty-first 3c; creamery eighty-second 2c; creamery eighty-third 1c; creamery eighty-fourth 10c; creamery eighty-fifth 9c; creamery eighty-sixth 8c; creamery eighty-seventh 7c; creamery eighty-eighth 6c; creamery eighty-ninth 5c; creamery ninetieth 4c; creamery ninety-first 3c; creamery ninety-second 2c; creamery ninety-third 1c; creamery ninety-fourth 10c; creamery ninety-fifth 9c; creamery ninety-sixth 8c; creamery ninety-seventh 7c; creamery ninety-eighth 6c; creamery ninety-ninth 5c; creamery one hundredth 4c.

LIVESTOCK.—Chicago. Cattle: Receipts 1,154 lbs.; creamery extras 24c; creamery firsts 23c; creamery seconds 22c; creamery thirds 21c; creamery fourths 20c; creamery fifths 19c; creamery sixths 18c; creamery sevenths 17c; creamery eighths 16c; creamery ninths 15c; creamery tenths 14c; creamery eleventh 13c; creamery twelfth 12c; creamery thirteenth 11c; creamery fourteenth 10c; creamery fifteenth 9c; creamery sixteenth 8c; creamery seventeenth 7c; creamery eighteenth 6c; creamery nineteenth 5c; creamery twentieth 4c; creamery twenty-first 3c; creamery twenty-second 2c; creamery twenty-third 1c; creamery twenty-fourth 10c; creamery twenty-fifth 9c; creamery twenty-sixth 8c; creamery twenty-seventh 7c; creamery twenty-eighth 6c; creamery twenty-ninth 5c; creamery thirtieth 4c; creamery thirty-first 3c; creamery thirty-second 2c; creamery thirty-third 1c; creamery thirty-fourth 10c; creamery thirty-fifth 9c; creamery thirty-sixth 8c; creamery thirty-seventh 7c; creamery thirty-eighth 6c; creamery thirty-ninth 5c; creamery fortieth 4c; creamery forty-first 3c; creamery forty-second 2c; creamery forty-third 1c; creamery forty-fourth 10c; creamery forty-fifth 9c; creamery forty-sixth 8c; creamery forty-seventh 7c; creamery forty-eighth 6c; creamery forty-ninth 5c; creamery fiftieth 4c; creamery fifty-first 3c; creamery fifty-second 2c; creamery fifty-third 1c; creamery fifty-fourth 10c; creamery fifty-fifth 9c; creamery fifty-sixth 8c; creamery fifty-seventh 7c; creamery fifty-eighth 6c; creamery fifty-ninth 5c; creamery sixtieth 4c; creamery sixty-first 3c; creamery sixty-second 2c; creamery sixty-third 1c; creamery sixty-fourth 10c; creamery sixty-fifth 9c; creamery sixty-sixth 8c; creamery sixty-seventh 7c; creamery sixty-eighth 6c; creamery sixty-ninth 5c; creamery seventieth 4c; creamery seventy-first 3c; creamery seventy-second 2c; creamery seventy-third 1c; creamery seventy-fourth 10c; creamery seventy-fifth 9c; creamery seventy-sixth 8c; creamery seventy-seventh 7c; creamery seventy-eighth 6c; creamery seventy-ninth 5c; creamery eightieth 4c; creamery eighty-first 3c; creamery eighty-second 2c; creamery eighty-third 1c; creamery eighty-fourth 10c; creamery eighty-fifth 9c; creamery eighty-sixth 8c; creamery eighty-seventh 7c; creamery eighty-eighth 6c; creamery eighty-ninth 5c; creamery ninetieth 4c; creamery ninety-first 3c; creamery ninety-second 2c; creamery ninety-third 1c; creamery ninety-fourth 10c; creamery ninety-fifth 9c; creamery ninety-sixth 8c; creamery ninety-seventh 7c; creamery ninety-eighth 6c; creamery ninety-ninth 5c; creamery one hundredth 4c.

Evansville Has Junior Reception.—A large crowd attended the junior reception, the first social event of the year, Saturday night, given in the gymnasium. The parents, as well as the young people, joined the dancers and others were in the balcony. The dinner program represented a carnival and was as follows: An act by the sophomores, "A Meller-drama in 100 scenes," a skit act by a group from the junior class, the "Blue" chorus girls with Matinee Afternoon, tumbling act, Harold Parr and Much Brown, a faculty orchestra tune, but there was too much static, as it was.

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IDA TARBELL AIDS DAVIS AS WRITER

Ida Tarbell, famed woman writer on the subjects of Lincoln, the Standard Oil Co., and the tariff, has enlisted in the John W. Davis presidential campaign forces as a writer of anti-tariff broadsides.

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Peaved Bull Elk Raises Rumpus in Hill Country Till Bullet Ends Fling

Olympia, Wash. — Ordinary deer hunting experiences are tame compared to the thrilling narrative of the last days and death of the wild bull elk in the foot hills of the Upper Skookumchuck river country in Thurston county, as told by Harley Post, chairman of the County Game commission.

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EDGERTON

Mrs. Cecile Davis. Edgerton—Mrs. William Connors and Mrs. E. M. Nahan were co-hostesses at a card party Saturday afternoon at Carlton Memorial hall for the benefit of St. Joseph's society. Bridge and Five Hundred were played at 24 tables. Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. T. W. Dickinson and Mrs. William McChesney and at Five Hundred by Mrs. Clarence Johns and Mrs. Elmer Garey. Lunch was served following the game.

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SUES STAGE BEAUTY FOR \$100,000, SAYS SHE IS LOVE THIEF

Harry Mason rode a horse carrying sign "Building draughts also ran," and the Cronin Dairy company showed a touch of humor, entering a pet goat upon a truck. Several other decorated automobiles were in the parade.

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2-YEAR TERM FOR DESERTION

Leonard Knudson was sentenced to two years under the commitment law by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court today for desertion of his wife, Mable, and for desertion of his child, Leonard Knudson, Jr.

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20,000 CHEER FOR MISS POPULARITY IN NOVEL PARADE

Miss Rose Mills, Jessie McGregor, Marjorie Cook and Bessie Ellis, Miss Alvin Feltz, winner of the fourth place, and Miss Gladys Peterson, who finished sixth, did not participate.

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I HATE TO TAKE A THOUSAND AWAY FROM DUGAN BUT I MUST WITH AS I NEED THE MONEY!

RATSO - IF I HAD KNOWN THAT AFFAIR WUZ ON TONIGHT I'D NEVER TAKEN HIM BET!

MOONEY'S GRAND SMOKER TONIGHT AT STOGIES HALL. ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR

COMING

Great Russian nights resumed.

10-6

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Magnolia Defeats Footville, 8 to 7

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE].

Ex-ville — Magnolia defeated Footville in the preceding game of their series, Sunday, 8 a. m. Both played fast ball with E. Post having the better of the pitchers' duel over Jack Dooley of Beloit. Wilson, Magnolia, starred at third, and Snyder stood out for Footville. Lineup:

Magnolia — Carlson, 2b; S. Perry, 1f; Fenrich, rf; Wilson, 3b; Knutson, ss; E. Post, p; E. Snyder, c; Finn, cf; D. Post, 1b.

Footville — Clark, rf; Broughton, 2b;

Dooley, p; Snyder, 1b; Rosalter, 17a;
Tripke, 3b; Owen, c; Reigles, 1f; Mc-
Caffrey, cf.

Edgerton Victor

Over West Allis

[SPECIAL TO THE "GAZETTE"]

West Allis—Edgerton high school defeated West Allis here, Saturday, 26 to 6. The field was solid and hard to get a good footing upon. There was little outstanding in the game; the Edgerton team winning on straight football. Guinness made all the touchdowns, the first in the first half and the second in the third quarter, coming on straight football in the last drive. Guinness recovered a forward pass and ran 20 yards for touchdown.

★

COURT IN STADIUM.

San Francisco will continue to have a grass court for tennis in the

line. The ball was lost on downs, and before the quarter was over it was back in center. In the final period, Whitewater players already handicapped by injuries received more and with substitutes put in for them, Jefferson put over two more touchdowns, making one extra point.

Next Saturday Fort Atkinson will

WINS IN A ROW.
Pitcher Dunagan of Dysersburg of the Kitty league ended the season with an unfinished run of thirteen straight victories. His record for the season was by no means good in twenty

H. H. Earl Scarborough Ed
 H. H. Myers & Smith
 Running score by quarters:
 1st. Thomas 0 0 0 7
 2nd. Laneville 0 13-19
 Touchdowns—Austin, Murphy, Mey-
 ers (2).
 After touchdown—J. Murphy,
 Polson.
 Substitutions—Palmer for Yates;
 Smith for Peterson; Polson for Earl;
 Earl for McCarthy; Earl for Polson.
 Referee—J. H.

The graph plots 'Days since start of study' on the x-axis (0 to 10) against 'Days since last rainfall' on the y-axis (0 to 10). The data points are connected by lines, showing a series of peaks and troughs that represent the timing of rainfall events. The peaks occur at approximately x=1, x=3, x=5, x=7, and x=9, with y-values around 8, 7, 6, 5, and 4 respectively. The troughs occur at approximately x=2, x=4, x=6, x=8, and x=10, with y-values around 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 respectively.

old seed
fragrance and taste.
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO

Co.

Firestone & Oldfield
Tires & Tubes

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[illegible]

LESSON NO. 4

LIGHTING THE LAUNDRY

and new, just unpacked
Everyone a latest Fall
and all colors. Styles—
short back poke, Direc-
off-the-face models in
elt, Velour, Duvetyne
et combined. These
ats are truly amazing

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The whistle of the new truck called the citizens out at 8 p. m. Saturday. The truck stopped in the center of the town district and George Lohmeyer, chief of the fire department, delivered an address on "Fire Prevention."

The general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the twilight Foster Library Wednesday, beginning with a 7 o'clock dinner. C. B. Rogers will be the principal speaker.

The Eastern Star will hold a 6:30 dinner Monday evening, followed by initiation.

Members of Fort Atkinson football team were given passes to attend the Wisconsin-Iowa game Saturday, after finishing the Fort Atkinson-Madison game.

Hand bills were left at the doors of the homes in our city Saturday night, announcing a public meeting of the Ku Klux Klan to be held at the Lyric theater, Monday, Oct. 6, at 8 p. m.

The Lead Hand society of the congregation church will meet at the church Thursday, Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Elliott returned to New York City Sunday, after a five-day visit with Mr. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Elliott.

Miss Beulah Gilard spent the week-end with Margaret Nutting at Madison and attended the high school game.

Mrs. Harry Rogers of Chicago is visiting the J. B. Rogers home.

Harold Downing of Racine spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Riggart and children motored from Rockland Friday and visited the A. J. Edwards home over Sunday.

Miss Josephine Dieckhoff visited her sister, Ruth, at Madison, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knoll of Palmyra were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Masters.

Mrs. N. C. Martin and son returned Saturday after spending a month in Milwaukee.

Ralph Elliott left Sunday on a southern trip in the interest of the Milwaukee Auto Parts company, after spending several days at home.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—The monthly report of C. T. Farrow, registrar of deeds, shows 14 births were registered during September, seven more than the previous month. The death rate decreased from 45 in August to 25 in September. The number of marriages reported during September, while 12 were reported during August and 41 during July.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zedler, Rockford, visited with Mrs. Harriet Church, Saturday. Mrs. Church returned to Rockford with them.

Miss Clara Hattaway was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Miss Ruth Dolle, Watertown, was the guest of Miss Maria Heimert Sunday.

Miss Fern Pomeroy, Wisconsin university, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wohlfelt and daughter, Columbia, visited at the Ernest Blank home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klesling and Mrs. Mary Corrihan and John Hermann were Janesville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koss motored to Fond du Lac Sunday. Mrs. Koss will remain there for the week.

Mr. Oscar Koss and Mrs. Joseph Stoppenebach were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

Louis Krusing, a year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Krusing, is recovering from injuries received last Thursday when he was struck by an automobile while coasting with his sled.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muck and daughter, Anna, Fay and Miss Lida Muck were Milwaukee visitors Sunday.

H. Howard Kater, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Campbell, Waukesha, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reul.

LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip have returned from the east. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip and their family visited relatives here last week.

C. S. Greenwood drove to Madison Saturday to witness the freshmen football game.

A number of Lake Mills university students spent the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sillen departed Saturday for a two weeks' visit in Minneapolis.

Miss Helen Blecker, Milwaukee, was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blecker.

A number of fishermen spent several days at Trout Lake.

Miss Milla Kilbourn is visiting Michigan friends.

W. Lange and daughter, visited at the home of the Misses Schleuter, Jefferson, Friday night.

Miss Vera Buchanan has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jessie Peterson, Sheboygan.

Frederick Greenwood and his family motored to Madison Thursday night.

The bowlers' dance at Rock Lake pavilion Friday night attracted a large crowd. Music was furnished by Musch's Fort Atkinson orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. August Leckora visited at the James Hargreave home, Watertown, Friday night.

PALMYRA

Miss Lillian Joliffe, Phone 204

Palmyra—Thirty friends of Mrs. Martha Westbury gave her a farewell party Friday evening. She left Monday for the Wisconsin home of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Westbury.

Miss Mabel Westbury, who was married, was presented with a box of felt slippers.

The Misses Dorothy Anderson, Miss McPhillips and Mrs. Lillian Westbury were visitors Saturday in Milwaukee.

Miss Veda Stanton accompanied her brother to his home in Antwerp for the week-end.

Mrs. Jay Silvernail and Miss Reuben Silvernail were at the Arthur Silvernail home, Friday. Mrs. Silvernail and son, Jack, returned with them.

Miss J. J. Briendebach and Arthur Silvernail were Whitewater visitors Thursday.

CARS DAMAGED BY HIGHWAY PARKING

Fort Atkinson—A car driven by a party from Racine, parked in the center of the town district, Sunday night, in which no one was injured, but two cars were damaged. The accident happened when traffic was heavy both ways, making it impossible to turn out and pass the parked car.

The first carload of wheat to be handled by the Manitoba farmers' pool, which makes its operations this season, was shipped by a woman, Elizabeth, of Stonewall.

MARSHAL FORCES FOR NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDING DRIVE

(Continued from page 1.)

financial service bureau. He comes to Janesville from the "Y" regional headquarters at Chicago to help in the Janesville campaign as part of his regular work. It is stated by the local Y. M. C. A. officials, and recognized by the business community, that the Janesville association or percentage of the amount raised.

Mogge is one of the most experienced and successful campaign leaders in the country and was selected to direct the big \$25,000,000 Y. M. C. A. campaign enterprise at St. Louis last May when in ten days \$2,001,444 was secured, the largest single city campaign in the history of Y. M. C. A. work. Next May Mogge will lead in a still larger Y. M. C. A. building movement at Detroit for a minimum of \$4,000,000.

"On Local Staff"

"I am now on Joe Steiner's staff," said Mr. Mogge this morning, "and for the next three weeks an special secretary of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. and personally concerned that Janesville take her proper place with her sister cities in Wisconsin and of similar size in the United States in provision for the work of the Y. M. C. A. What other cities have done, Janesville can and will do better. We have the most systematic and scientific plans for raising community funds, tested by years of successful experience. We are doing this over the country and Canada. I am satisfied that the close of the intensive city-wide campaign, Oct. 21-23, will see the secured \$275,000 subscribed by Janesville for the city-wide and desired for the welfare of her boys that we meet with in other communities. Janesville can make no more important investment for her civic stability and social betterment than to put \$275,000 into modernizing and enlarging its facilities for the 'Y' and its constructive work of the Y. M. C. A."

Initial Girls Seen

"We shall accomplish this task by gathering together the greatest aggregation of 'go-getters' ever assembled in Janesville," Mr. Mogge announced. "The initial announcement of leaders indicates the high standard that will be maintained throughout the organization. We expect to obtain and announce some initial gifts to this fund of some substantial character as to assure the probable success of the whole undertaking. Janesville possesses the wealth and the type of citizens whose wise philanthropy and cooperative giving can so foundation this movement as to bring it to a equally successful conclusion in the next three weeks."

It was through the invitation of the local Y. M. C. A. board of directors, that Mr. Mogge, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, came to Janesville to take active charge of the preparatory work for the campaign.

Reed of Elkhorn

Hurt in Contest

(Special to the Gazette)

Elkhorn—Reed, star player on the Elkhorn city team, received a concussion of the brain during a scrimmage in the third quarter of the game between Elkhorn and Janesville, Sunday. He was unconscious several hours, but was conscious Monday and will recover.

Reed, who is a great athlete, was hit by a ball from the Janesville team, which was a hard shot, and he was hit in the head.

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EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler Phone 414

Evansville—Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church will be hostess at the regularly monthly coffee and business meeting of the Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Mrs. Ella Rowley and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rowley were guests Sunday of Mrs. George Clark, Boling.

Miss Ruth Haylett, Milwaukee, was a guest over the week-end of her mother, Mrs. Helen Haylett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eager are the guests from here attending the dancing party in Janesville Monday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Peterson at the Country club.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Lauder, Viroqua and daughter, Miss Frances Lauder, Fond du Lac, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson.

Mrs. Fredus Johnson returned Saturday from a year's stay in California, visiting one week in Chicago with her daughter, enroute home.

Mrs. M. C. Brady, Minneapolis, Minn., was the guest Saturday of friends here, her cousins, Mr. Brady and Carl Hodge, Janesville, who returned home with her for over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mulley were Madison visitors Saturday and attended the Freshman-Sophomore class rush.

Their son, Eugene Ballard, returned home with them to remain over the week-end.

Miss Adelaide Black spent the week-end at her home in Beloit.

Mrs. Hattie Wall who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupper returned to her home in Beloit Saturday.

Miss Rebecca who is attending business college at Madison spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Aspell will leave Thursday morning for Milwaukee where they will represent the local order of Eastern Star at the Grand Lodge in session there for three days.

Miss Janet Burgess, Brooklyn, was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Slater, Mead, were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Sidney Slater and her brothers.

W. S. Spratler, Jr., was a week-end guest of the Clarence Baker home in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmalz, Appleton, formerly of Evansville, have been guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark.

Miss Mildred Blankley, Plattville and Miss Golder and Miss Esther and Gordon Auden, were guests over the week-end of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Blankley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall returned here Saturday from a three weeks' visit with their son, Robert Smith at Antigo. Mrs. Smith is a sister of Henry Morrison.

Mrs. Barbara Hough went to Orono Sunday to visit three weeks at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch and Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Gable, all of the city, were in Leonard Park Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith.

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They're Twins and Stars



These twins, Edith and Helen Girthoffer of Omaha, Neb., are making names for themselves in the swimming world. Helen holds every mid-western A. A. U. record from the 220 to 880-yard swims. Edith holds the mid-western A. A. U. records for the 40, 50 and 100-yard dashes.

or of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmalz, Appleton.

Mrs. June Earlywine has been the guest for a few days of Mrs. Mabel Bowen and family of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schuster spent Saturday in Stoughton.

Mrs. Lucy Potter, Long Beach, Cal., formerly of Evansville and Mrs. Amelia Crouch and son Bert of Monroe are guests of their sister, Mrs. George Nagor and family.

The other two later caught up with the procession and hoped their companion turn Oldfield over to the city health officer, who pronounced him intoxicated and passed him on to the Calicoes police.

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A Page of Pungent Little Paragraphs Relating to Economy and Opportunity

JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Janesville Gazette style of type. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Gazette will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charge, Cash.	Days	Rate
One day	15	10
Three days	45	30
Five days	75	50

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of three lines at fifty cents. Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration, will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Special rate for yearly advertising upon request. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Telephone 2500, or ask for an Ad Tag.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the alphabetical order here given, classified advertisements being grouped together. The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
1—Card of Thanks.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Funeral and Mourning Goods.
4—Funeral Directors.
5—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
6—Religious and Social Events.
7—Societies and Lodges.
8—Strayed, Lost, Found.
9—Automobile Agencies.
10—Automobiles for Sale.
11—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
12—Auto Repairs, Garage.
13—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
14—Repairing—Service Stations.
15—Vehicles—Motorcycles.
16—Business Service Offered.
17—Building and Construction.
18—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovation.
19—Dressmaking and Millinery.
20—Feathering, Fur Dressing.
21—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
22—Laundrying.
23—Moving, Packing, Storage.
24—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
25—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
26—Refrigeration and Air Conditioning.
27—Repairing and Refinishing.
28—Tailoring and Dressmaking.
29—Used Cars, Trucks, Buses.
30—Employment.
31—Help Wanted—Male.
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Solicitors, Chancery, Agents.
34—Situations Wanted—Male.
35—Situations Wanted—Female.
36—Business Opportunities.
37—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
38—Loans—Mortgages.
39—Wanted—To Buy.
40—Wanted—To Sell.
41—Instruction.
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Wanted—Instruction.
46—Doors, Locks, Keys.
47—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
48—Furniture and Supplies.
49—Wanted—To Buy.
50—Wanted—To Sell.
51—Articles for Sale.
52—Batteries and Exchange.
53—Boats and Accessories.
54—Building Materials.
55—Business and Office Equipment.
56—Farms and Dairy Products.
57—Farms, Farms, Farms.
58—Fruit, Food, Feeds.
59—Good Things to Eat.
60—Home-Made Products.
61—Household Goods.
62—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
63—Miscellaneous and Odd Lots.
64—Musical Merchandise.
65—Radio Equipment.
66—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
67—Specials at the Stores.
68—Wearing Apparel.
69—Wanted—To Buy.
70—Wanted—To Sell.
71—Where to Stop in Town.
72—Where to Stay in Town.
73—Real Estate For Rent.
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business and Office Equipment.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Store Room.
79—Shops and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban For Rent.
81—Wanted—To Buy.
82—Wanted—To Sell.
83—Real Estate For Sale.
84—Brokers in Real Estate.
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89—Exchange—Real Estate.
90—Wanted—Real Estate.
91—Auctions, Legals.
92—Legal Notices.

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Motorcycles and Bicycles.

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Vehicles—Motorcycles.

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Insurance and Surety Bonds.

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Moving, Packing, Storage.

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Tailoring and Dressmaking.

Used Cars, Trucks, Buses.

Employment.

Help Wanted—Male.

Help Wanted—Female.

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Situations Wanted—Male.

Situations Wanted—Female.

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Screen
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Stage
Entertain-
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\$250,000 Theatre

Hear the
Wonderful
\$30,000
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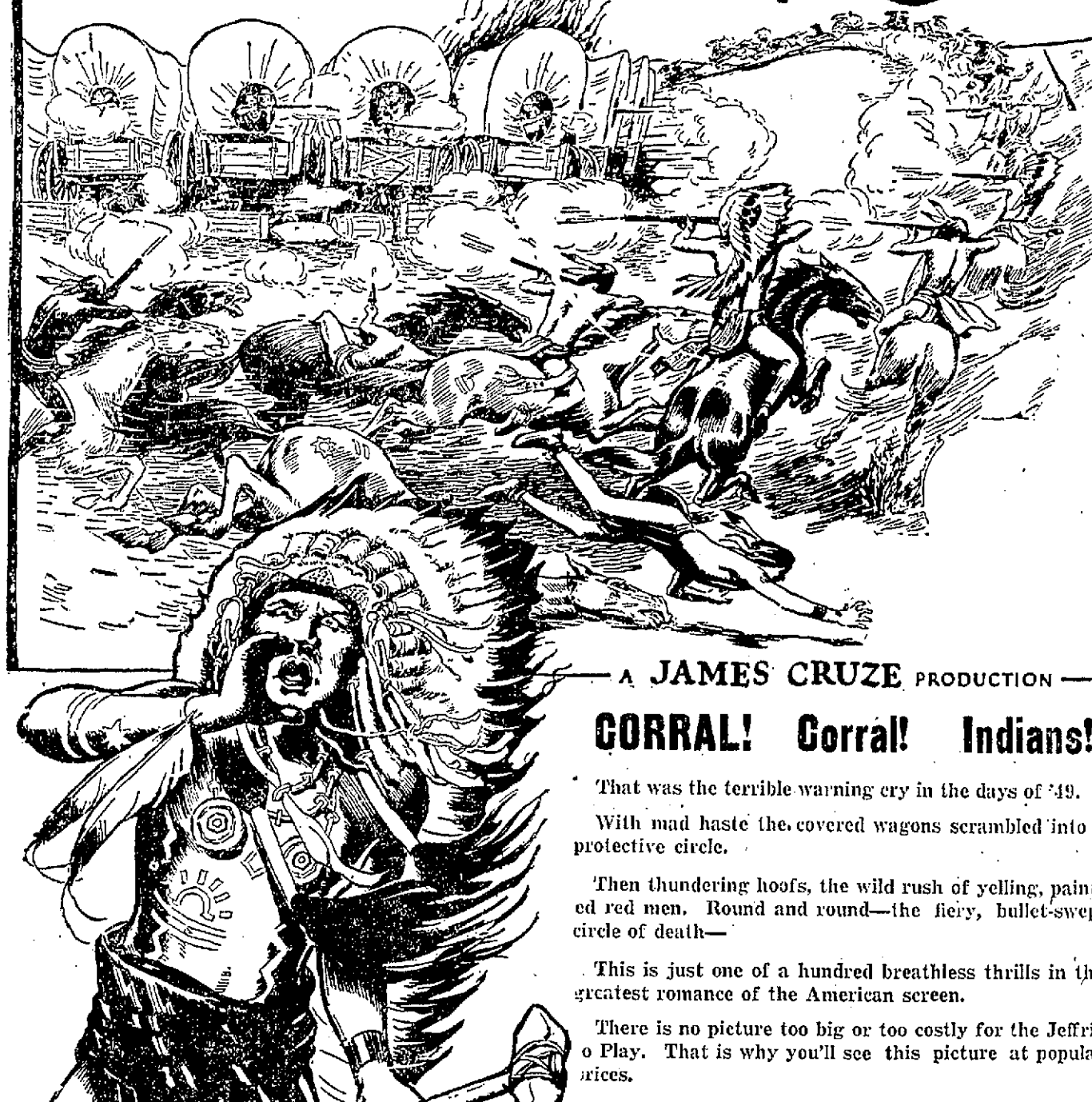
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